patrick to Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical Association

lot No. 5 of subdivision lot 257

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Tempossee and Pacific Hairond.
Two Daily Trains (Sunday excepted).

No. 1 Leeves Nashville st., 6:30 A. M.
Arrives at Lebanon at 9:15 A. M.
Leaves Lebanon at ... 4:30 P. M.
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No. 2 Leeves Lebanon at ... 4:30 P. M.
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GOING SOUTH. Nashville and Decaute trains leave station on South Cherry street at 7:5 A. M.
and 7:00 P. M. No train Sunday morning.
Accommodation at 8:30 P. M., (goes to Columbia).
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Leave Louisville via Cincinnati Short Line
Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line
Railroad.

and 4:00 11:10 P. M Gallatin Accommodation.

Edgefield and Kentucky R. R. Trains on the Edgefield and Kentucky Raffres will run as follows:

Mail and Express leaves Nashville, 2:00 r. m.
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Freight and Pass. " 9:05 a. m.
St. Louis, Nemphis, Nashville and
Chattanooga Great Central
Through Line.
Chattanooga train leaves, 9:59 a. m. and 6:45 r. m.
"arrives 1:50 a. m. and 6:45 r. m.
Memphis train leaves. .. 4:09 a. m. and 3:30 v. m.
"arrives .. 5:09 a. m. and 5:40 r. m.
St. Louis train leaves ... 4:00 a. m. and 5:40 r. m.
Shelbyville train leaves ... 3:30 r. m.
"arrives ... 5:00 a. m. and 5:40 r. m.
Shelbyville train leaves ... 3:40 a. m.
The 9:50 a. m., 12:50 m. and 3:30 r. m. trains do not run on Sundays. not run on Sundays.

The 4:003a. M. and 6:45 P. M. trains run daily.

We have on sale a few copies of the Laws of Tennessee enacted by the Legisla-cur of 1869-70. Retail price \$2.50 per A liberal discount will be made to copy. A liberal disc the Trade. Address

UNION & AMERICAN. Nashville, Tenn. New Advertisement.

See cheap column on third page for number of important advertisemen The first floor of dwelling No. 172 North summer street is for rent. Peter Carroll gives notice that he ha sold his entire interest in the business Conery & Carroll, 1881 Church street. owner of five barrels fine tar. marked J. F. & B., is notified to come for ward and pay charges by Harper & Arthur agents of the steamer Tobe Hurt. Large peremptory trade sale by Yeat man, Shields & Co., on Tuesday next.

A valuable three-story brick storehous No. 67 South College street, near Broad offered for sale or rent by Brown & Cheat First class brick dwelling, centrally loca ted, for rent next year, and possession giv ance of this year. For particulars apply

af Mechanic's Bank. The Chapman sisters in the famous non sical extravaganza "Sleeping Beauty," Monday night. Fine English tooth brushes at cost a Lillard & Snively's, cor. Church and Vine Anunal meeting of the Nolensville Turnpike Company on Monday, Jan. 9, at office of M. Vancho

A. V. S. Lindsley & Sons will offer a public sale on Wednesday, 21st inst., those desirable stores on College street, now occupied by W. W. Totten. See notice of Arthur U. Winston, As signee in Bankruptcy.
R. A. Cox, Clerk and Master, Gainsboro, has several Chancery notices among one

new advertisements. Read notice of Dr. Smith's electric oil.

I. M. Sobel & Co., Cherry street, oppo-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Plated Wares, that they are selling ou cheap.
J. R. Golladay appears to-day in or

city notices with the announce 42d Gift Enterprise, which will be drawn at Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 26. The drawing will take place at Odson Hall which will be open to the public on the oc casion. These drawings of Mr. Golladay are conducted with the utmost fairnes and are just what they are advertised to be. All articles drawn are just as they are represented to be, and are delivered promptly to those who draw them. His business is conducted upon a strictly honthe greatest drawing he has had yet, the capital prize being a house and lot in Bowling Green, worth \$2,000; the second, a piano worth \$1,000, and a large number of other prizes varying in value from \$1,000 in greenbacks to \$5, etc. Tickets \$1, or six for \$5. See the notice for

Large assortment of fancy toilette articles for the holidays, at Lulard & Snivelys. The Eila Hughes is the packet for St. Louis, Memchis, New Orleans and Caire. on Monday at 1 P. M. The Tobe Hurt will leave for the upper Cumberland river towns on Monday a

John Gilgan & Co., No. 14 Public Square have just received a lot of silk handker hiefs, tise, chenilles, etc., of a very beau tiful and superior quality. The Wiscler & Wilson sewing machine is the popular favorite with the adie

verywhere. It has worked a complete revolution in the sewing machine manufacture The best of the make can be had at No. 108 Church street. See notices. On Third Page.

A large amount of local matter has been crowded upon our third page this morning. Collections of Customs.

We are informed by Mr. Adam Wolff, Collector of Customs at this point, that the collections during the week have amounte to near \$3,000, which is a pretty good showing, taking into consideration the fact that we have no Customh suse. Fine Shooting.

Mr. J. H. Acklen, of this city, and a friend, shot, on the Nolenaville pike, fortyfour partridges in two hours, Wednesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon they bag ged, on the same ground, over one hun red partridges. This, for amatours, is certainly extraordinarily fine shooting.

Among the arrivals in the city yesterday were M. S. Dowden, P. G. M., and Grand Representative to the Grand Lodgo U. S. I. O. O. F. from Kentucky, and H. H. Farnsworth, P. G. P. of the Grand Encampment, of Kentucky. We understand ther will remain in the city several days. and visit Trabue Lodge No. 10 on Mor

Communication to the Governor. A Northern man living in Indiana, wh is undoubtedly sincere and honest in his onvictions, but who appears to be somewhat of a religious entlopping, has sent a circular and a written communication to Governor Senter, containing his "views or the great commission Jesus gave his disciples." He gives his name as James Beaty, Springy: le, Lawrence county, Indiana; and says that he has been a reader of the Bible for sixty years, and will "review the action of the people of the United States noth religious and political, from a Bible standpoint." The exact point he aims at is not very clear, but he touches on the question of slavery, and towards the close f his circular remarks that a man cannot at the same time hold a political office and be a preacher of the gospel.

We are indebted to friend McCiure of Union street for the following additions to our portfolio: "A Ray of Sunshine," by Carl Le Duc -a bright and beautiful piece for the

misno: not difficult, and, just as the title suggests, it is well calculated to brighten and light up the parlor. "The Madeap Gallop," by Moritz Relle -a rare and rollicking burst for the b room or private party. "Mother, Take Me Home Again

words by Dexter Smith; music by C. A White. This is one of the "Put me it my little bed" series, and is both chaste and charming. "The Amphion Waltz," by Joseph Steinhauser a bold, brilliant and grand composition, beneath whose notes the

plane becomes endowed with strange and startling power. Chapman Sisters.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a good house greeted the third

appearance of the Chapman Sisters and Mr. Bishop with their excellent troupe of star performers. The entertainment opened with the amusing fares "Young America," which was well received. This was followed by a grotesque musi cal performance by Messrs. Wood and

Wallace, which was deservedly encored. The first piece "Kenilworth," was well mounted and the parts well sustained. The sisters fairly excelled themselves, especially Miss Ella, whose songs were occived with immense applause. Mr. Bishop in the role of "Queen Bess" this city, yesterday paid eighteen hundred did his usual amount of funny things.

Mr. Curley's performance was a first rate piece of acting and showed well to his advantage, as, indeed, did all the others.

The performance closed at a reasonable Messra Peynado & Co. have a branch of their extensive importing house, at the hour, and the audience left, feeling well Maxwell House Cigar stand, where cigars of the finest brand can always be found. satisfied with the performance.

Special Notice to Advertisers. To accommodate a large class of small advertisers, we have opened a special colmmn on the third page of the Union AND AMERICAN. In it will be grouped all small advertisements relating to wants, sales, leases, rents, lost and found, situations, etc., etc., which will in no case exceed ten lines. These notices will not be displayed and will be charged ten cents per line, each nsertion. All matter of this kind will be the third page of the paper, which always

Persons desiring matter inserted in this clumn, should have ti at the office by

is universally read by the public.

Regular Meeting Yesterday-Appointment of Committees-Subject for Discussion Next Saturday. Full Report of the Proceedings. A week ago, this Club was organized and the second meeting was held yester day morning, in the rooms of the Me chanics' and Manufacturers' Association, on Union street, President W. C. Black burn in the chair.

The Secretary stated that as he had not he would read instead the full report pub lished in the Union and Ameaican, which report was read as said minutes, and ap-The next business was the reception nembers, and several gentlemen came orward and joined the Club by signing

The names of about twenty gentlemen are already enrolled as members.

Mr. T. H. Jones then stated that two ontlemen, farmers living in Kentucky, Messrs. Wooten and Sloss, were present These gentlemen remarked that they felt a deep interest in the objects of the Club,

constitution and paying the initiation

and they were cordially welcomed by the Mr. T. H. Jones stated that as a Com nittee on Rooms, he had made arrange ments to secure the hall of the Mechanic and Manufacturers' Association. The Secretary, Mr. Hicks, stated that he thought the location mentioned by Mr. es was not central enough, and suggested that the room over Riddleburger's saloon on Cherry street would be a better

On motion of Dr. Foster, the Secretary was appointed a committee to secure a suitable place of meeting, and the motion was so amended as to add Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Foster to said committee. A motion was also made and carried

that each member be requested to bring another member at the next meeting. One or two gentlemen stated that they had algeedy received promises from at least fifteen gentlemen that they would become mbers of the Club. Mr. T. H. Jones suggested the importance of meeting promptly at a stated hour; and without any motior, the matter was afterwards settled by leaving to each meet-

ing, on adjournment, the appointment of the next hour and day of meeting. The question of how many members were necessary to constitute a quorum was next considered, and while some gentlemen favored a large number and others a smaller number, the matter was decided by adopting a resolution making six members. including the President, a querum to de

On motion of Mr. T. H. Jones, the Sec proprietors of the leading agricultural publications in the United States, requesting them to send copies of their

propose a subject for discussion at the next for the interest of Middle Tennessee to further the cultivation of cotton? Mr. Turner suggested the question What breed of sheep is most profitable to the farmers of Davidson county?" The President stated that as so few o members present were in favor of

King Cotton that question would probably be disposed of in a short discussion. One of the members then stated that Mr. Sloss the inventor of a cultivating plaw, or Sloss Cultivator, was present, and would be pleased to exhibit the working of his plow to the farmers of the Cinb. Various places were suggested, and Ma Jones moved that Mr. Wooten, (who connected with Mr. Sloss in the sale said plow, be invited to exhibit his gang

Dr. Foster moved that the farmers, such as could be present, meet Mr. Wooten a Mr. Turner's farm. It was finally decided that the plo should be exhibited first at ten o'clock next Tuesday morning, at Dr. Foster's

Mr. Wooten stated that Mr. Sloss was the cetter up of the plaw. Mr. Turner then invited Mr. Wooten t risit his farm on next Friday, and Mr. Wooten stated that he would inform Mr. Turner on next Tuesday, whether it would e convenient to accept his invitation. Mr. Obenchain stated that if the discusons of this club were to be confined to the farmers of Davidson county, he felt that he would have to be regarded as an of the club be not confined to Davidson ounty, but look to agricultural matters enerally in Middle Tennessee. Dr. Foster said that there was nothing the constitution of the club that pregentlemen in any part of this State from becoming members of said club, but this club did not wish to interfere with

clubs in other counties. For instance, Williamson county might object that Davidson county was stepping over the bounds, and interfering with matters on ide of her sphere. A motion was then made and carried to reconsider the resolution in regard to the subject for discussion, and it was understood that the discussions should be upon subjects affecting the agricultural interests of Middle Tennessee, and perhaps in cer-tain matters, the whole State. The ques-

tion for discussion at the next meeting was then amended as follows: breed of sheep is most profitable to the farmers of this section? Mr. T. H. Jones suggested that as farmers were becoming interested in the procoodings of this club, it would be well to have meetings every week. On motion of Dr. Foster, the club ad arned, to meet next Saturday morning at eleven a clock, at the rooms of the Terbessee Agricultural and Mechanical Asso-

ciation, over Hamilton & Couningham's A Magnificent Building. Among the many improvements in the ity during the year, there are none supe rier to the mammoth business house jus finished for G. H. Wessel on College, and which they are preparing to occupy. building extends from College street to Horse Shoe Alley, and has a depth of 185 leet, 31 feet in width and three stories high. to the wants of Mr. Wessel's business, and while he has the advantage of a manunoth sales room, he has also in the rear a spicudid bakery, in which have been introduced all the modern improvements, together with a specious room in the second story for the manufacture of candy. As above stated, this building has been put up with special reference to his own business, and shows that Mr. Wessel has had an eye to permatent location. The building alone cost upwards of \$25,000 and is an ornament to the street and the city. Mr. W. is

se splendid appointments throughout, one of Nashville saelt made men. Eighteen o business and enterprise, he has steadily worked his way up, until now he is regard ed as among our most solid men, the owner of numeb valuable real estate, and in the orjoyment of a large and flourishing pasiness. The new store will be thrown open to the public to morrow. In this new enterprise, we wish Mr. W. and his sons the most unbounded success.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ged by the County Court Clerk from Dec. to Dec. 9. Henry Maurer and Charlotte Granaghap Den Howe Jacobs and Alice Knowles. Thomas McGovern and Eliza Ewin. Andrew Hamsley and Josephine Ad

Henry C Burnott and Mary F Perch. E.H. Mann and Maria M Sheetz. H H Boyers and Laura E Docker H S White and Lue E Winham. J M Bell and Maggie McConnell H T Balch and Aunie E Betts And six colored

Heavy Daty. The Louisville Commercial of the 8th inst. says: "Messrs. Peynado & Co., of shipment of fine cigars.

The Nashville Blood Horse Association—The New Organization.
The subscribers to the stock of the new
Nashville Blood Horse Association me Nashville Blood Horse Association met yestorday morning in the gentlemen's parlor of the Maxwell House for the purpose of organizing under the charter granted by the Legislature.

Gen. Harding was called to the chair and addressed the meeting upon the importance of the rearing of blooded stock to the country and especially to the States of Tennessee and Kentucky. He referred to the respectability and success of turf

to the respectability and success of turi racing at Nashville in the past and augured a bright future with proper management He dilated upon the peculiar advantage of Nashville because of its central location he facility of access from the North and South, its excellent climate in summer and winter, the adaptation of the soil for turf facing and the large number of thorough breds that were reared in Middle Tennes-see and our adjoining sister State, Kencontains a variety of choice reading, and

Mr. G. W. Darden was requested to act as Secretary.

A resolution was proposed and unanimously adopted accepting of the charter granted by the State. A partial constitution was proposed and adopted, declaring the name and objects of the Association, fixing the capital stock at not less than \$20,000 per more than \$100,000 dates. DAVIDSON COUNTY AGRICULTU-\$30,000 nor more than \$100,000, deter-mining that each stockholder should be entitled to one vote for every share of stock in his own right. The votes to be cast in person, except in case of absence from the county, when the stockholder might vote by proxy. The officers to consist of a President, three Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, an Executive Committee and such superintendents, stewards and patrols as may be appointed by the President and Vice Presidents. The officers to be elected at this meeting to serve until the first Saturday in January, 1872; annually thereafter on the first Saturday in

After the adoption of this much of the constitution the further consideration of it was postponed until the next meeting. The preparation of additional articles was referred to a committee consisting of B. F. Cockrill, G. W. Darden and Wm. H. John-

The meeting then proceeded to the elec-tion of officers, which resulted in the unanmous choice of Col. Wm. H. Johnson for President, Gen. W. G. Harding, 1st Vice Pres.: Dr. W. A. Cheatham, 2d Vice Pres., and B. F. Cockrill, 3d Vice Pres.; G. W. Darden, Secretary; Geo. S. Kinney, Treasnrer; B. F. Cockrill, Robt. F. Woods and Ab. Turner, Executive Committee. Messrs. R. F. Woods, Geo. S. Kunney and Ab. Turner were appointed to negotiate for the Gan. W. G. Harding, Messrs. R. B. Cheatham, Thos. Chadwell, Geo. W. Darden and Geo. S. Kinney, were appointed a committee on the permanent location of the course, and were directed to solicit propositions to sell from owners of suitable grounds, and investigate and report to the Association. All the committees were requested to report to the next meeting. Col. Balie eyton, who was present, was requested to assist the Committee on Constitution n the preparation of additional The Committee on Permanent Location will meet at Cheatham & Woods

the 17th, at 11 o'clock. Thus began under most auspicious circumstances the career of the Nashville Blood Horse Association under its new organization. The past is a guarantee that the future will be bright and prospe-Stock to the amount of \$30,000 has been taken by gentlemen of the highost respectability and pecuniary responsi-bility. The value of a share is fixed at There are fifty-five subscribers. F. Cockrill two, Maxwell House two and the remaining subscribers one each. Among the number are some of the most listinguished patrons of the turf in Ken-Gen. Abe Buford, John Harper, neky. John M. Clay, and other? The Association has assurances of a considerable in

Maxwell Hou e next Saturday morning.

crease in the amount of stock. Success to the organization. Too Far From Home. Yesterday we were thown into the int aste companionship for a short time (forunetely it was short) of a New York city He walked on his tip-toes, to get wore one of nobbiest hats and an ebony cane, side whiskers and dicky that would shame the most polished of Western atempts, and viewed everything with such a refined glance of his intelligent (?) eye through an elegant pair of gold-rimmed quizzing glasses. We asked him how he iked our style out here in the Southwest 'Oh, it is horwible, sir, it is so wild-aw ar: so near the forwist-do not the wolves ever trouble, and the terrible Indians kill you all here-aw, sir?" We told him we hadn't noticed any wolves about for more

than a week; and as for Indians, no very great number of scalps had been taken for s month back, but no telling how soon they might come down on us, like a thou sands of brick. Horwible ! horwible exclaimed our adventurer; "is there twain coinc East this afternoon-aw, sir: how I wish I was back on Broadway, for I nm so nervous-aw; so wild, so wild-aw. We told him not to fear, and begged him to remain with us until to-morrow, as by so doing he might have an opportunity of witnessing the elevation of a few scalps that night, which, besides being new to would be such a nice thing to tell to his friends. At this he fairly let down on his grace of attitude, and literally waltzed with apprehensive uneasiness, and asked if the evening "twain" went well armed. We told him that he had got into a mighty bad country, sure enought, for, worse still than wolves and Indians, we had in this part of Tennessee the head-centre of all the Ku-Klux; and every night the country bereabout was completely ransacked by them in search of by them in search of discovered he was butchered in cold blood He apparently had never heard of Ku Klux, and asked kow big they were. told him they were men, with two legs, and nearly every man we were then mee ing on the street was one; that they were ebels to the government, and always would be, and that Tennessee was going to inaugurate another rebellion just soon as the Ku-Klux could purloin a sof-United States arsenals, to warrant them in

unking a commencement. By this time,

the dandy had become so emaciated with

ar that his clothes were three sizes too

e placed our mouth to his left ear and

ispered, with a most guttural accent,

I we saw of that New York man be was

ing some place-probably in search of

big for him, his month hung agape, and he fairly tottered. To finish his agony,

You are talking with a Ku-Klux

Sabbath Morning. All nature seems hushed in devout silence as the light of a new-born Sabbath spreads harmonizing influence over the earth. Humanity awakes from peaceful slumber greet its coming with fervent thanks to Almighty Ruler of the universe, that undless mercy has granted them thus to live. Every new Sabbath gathers around its altar fresh and peculiar enjoyments for those who love its Ordainer, and every Christian heart throbs out its inner emotions of praise at its coming. This morning thousands of our Christian readers will gather around the family altar, and with the tender ties of home-leve, join hearts in audible and earnest praise that another of God's holy seasons has found the chain unbroken, the circle yet complete. Let to-day be spent with the true grought affection, one to another, and the ove toward God, that you could aftervards wish, should another Sabbath find it different, and one seat vacant in the family circle. Let those who mourn today for dear ones departed, be comforted by reclining upon the unchangable promises of Him who has said, 'The hars of thine head are numbered." Go with hum- | Judge Freeman. Aftirmed. years ago be was on the bottom round of ble prayer to the fountain of life and drink lation pure and lasting, and let thine praise be glory to God en high! To those yet politiced by sin we say, Hark to the Their mellow peals, that roll softly o'er hill and valley, speak to your heart with a voice of warning and entreaty, and invite | Turney. Affirmed. you to a seat in the sanctuary of the godly vithout money and without price. Hear ken to their signal; you may never listen again to their hallowed chiming, nor have the privilege of responding to the call; act in accordance with the possibilities of the case, and the probabilities will be well. Let the rich remember that they are beg-gars, in grace, if their riches are weighed on this morning, there is One who gives gold its true value-dross. Let the poor pendicant feel this morning this is his day in equal interest with those who shove him aside on days of less importance-wher carnal nature runs rempant over the land. He is not friendless to day—the fountains of Providence are not dried up when he approaches them, nor the gates of holy joy osed against him. Let the lonely widow

> Let all nature bow obelsance, and all mankind exclaim, "Hallowed be Thy Those Fine Havanas can be had at E. Peynado & Co.'s, Maxwell

and mother look down into the eyes of her

little darlings, then up the face of Omnip

otence and ask in abiding faith Lord

ood, be the father of the fatherless! send

into us the angels messengers of peace,

and the ravens of succor!

BOARD OF TRADE. The Special Meeting Yesterday, and Board of Trade met in specia meeting yesterday at 3 P. M. In the absence of President French, as a delegate

to the National Trade Convention now in

session at Buffalo, Vice-President John W. Terass took the chair. The President stated that the meeting was rendered necessary by a communica-tion received from the Mechanics and Manufacturers' Association, and asked Secretary Gentry to read the letter, which would explain itself to the meeting. At the last meeting of the Board, a request was received from that association, requesting that they appoint a committee from the members of the Board, for the purpose of meeting a committee (composed of eight) which they had appointed for the purpose of considering the propriety of erecting a building suitable for the holding of an Industrial Exposition at a time to be fixed upon. A committee of three was at that meeting appointed

in compliance with the spirit of the request. The two committees having held meeting on Wednesday evening last, found it desirable that the two commit tees should be of the same numerical strength, in order to the more successful facilitate the important busthat he owned, provided, however, no one iness before them; hence the commu-should be entitled to more than five votes nication received by the Board yesterday, was a request that they should increase their committee from three to eight, This rendered the appointment of five additional members to the committee ne cessary, and in compliance with a resolu tion authorizing him to do so, President Terrass appointed the following live, energetic men: F. H. French, Watson Free, man, H. B. Buckner, C. R. Parsons, G W. Cunningham, whom, added to the old committee of three-A. A. Breast, M. Kean and H. T. Massengale-make up the committee as it now stands. In thi committee our friends, the mechanics

will find a match as regards all the ele-

ments necessary to the carrying out of

project so important as the one before

Maj. Massengale stated that at the committee meeting on Wednesday, he was no less than astonished to see far this great matter had already been forwarded under the auspices of the Mechanics and Manufacturers' Association, and although the task before them was an Herculean one, he felt certain, since that meeting, that there was no such word as fail, but instead, a glorious consummation of the enterprise in all its details awaited them-because working men, enterprising men, and liberal men had hold of it. The cost of a suitable building for the exposition, it is thought, will not exceed \$3,500, and the 1st day of May next has been fixed upon as the day for the opening of the exhibition of the industrial ions of our good people-the whole State

The next meeting of the two commit tees will be held on Friday evening next at the office in the wareroom of T. H. Jones, which Mr. J. kindly tendered for their use, in the holding of their future next Tuesday morning, at ten o clock. The meetings. At their next conference they meeting then adjourned to meet at the will invite the Davidson County Agricultural and Horticultural Association to appoint a committee of eight to join them n the carrying into effect this great and noble enterprise.

The time of holding the weekly mee ngs of the Loard of Trade, was by reso tion changed to Monday at 3 o'clock a a. To-morrow will be an importan neeting and it is hoped that a general an prompt attendance will be enjoyed. The Board then adjourned.

Religious Notice. First Presbyterian Church-Services at 1 A. M. and 7 P. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, with Divine permission, during the morning service. At night Dr. Moore will preach a sermon, by special request, to young There will be divine services at Mulberry Street Church at 11 o'clock A. M and 7 1

M. by Rev. W. C. Denson, pastor, Singin exercises this afternoon at 34 o'clock. The public are invited. St. Anne's Edgefield. - The Rev. W. J. Ellis will hold divine service this afternoon at half-past three o'clock. Elm Street Church-Service at 11 A. 3 by Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D., and at 7 r by the paster, Rev. R. A. Young, D. D. Sunday-school at 9. A. M. Singing exercises at 3:30 P.M . First Cumberland Presbyterian Church-

Services at the usual hours, morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Baird. Discourse this morning, by request, from Ezekiel 37, 24-27, Church of the Advent, (seats free,) celebration of the Holy Communion, A. M.; morning service, 11 A. M : evening prayer, 7 r. M. Services during the week

daily. Morning prayer, 9 a. m.: evening prayer, 4 P. M. Preaching at the Second Presbyterian Church, North College street, this morning, by Rev. F. L. Ewing, of Pulaski, Tenn. Divine service at Commings' Hall, North

Edgefield, by Elder David Lipscomb, at 11 M. and 7 P. M. The Sabbath School of Union Chane M. E. Church, North Summer street, anounces to their friends and the publi that they will give their annual exhibition on Thursday evening next, 13th inst., at 7 clock P. M. Admission, 50 cents. Proeceds for the benefit of the school entertainment to be given promises to be one of unusual interest. The object is a good one, and warmly commends itself to

the friends of the Sabbath School cause LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The pork trade still continues heavy and several droves arrived yesterday. Several loads of fine Tennessee apple ore brought in and sold vesterday at good

Peanuts appeared to be legal tender of Market street yesterday. Wagon loads were passing in every direction, while the sidewalks in some places were literally piled full A very high dray load of peanuts,

sacks, with the colored driver perched or the summit, "toppled over," on Marke atreet yesterday, prostrating the peanuts and spilling the driver all over the ground No particular harm done. The most repulsive thing, of that char

scier, seen vesterday, were the sign boards various places, which read, "Pure Lake ce." Ice is a good thing in its place, but humanity had very little use for it yester-Ox teams are frequently seen on the

streets of late. The proprietors usually manipulate them by means of a rope tied to their horns. This is a wise precution, as otherwise the fiery steeds might run away and tear down half the town. Sore eyes cured instantaneously by ngle "peep" into the windows of some of as bull eyes, may be seen, and if either of both of your lamps are in any way effected just gaze at 'em about three seconds, and the thing's did.

As we stood on a down-town stree corner yesterday, chalking down a few points, out of which to manufacture ows for the columns of the "people's paper," a couple of gentlemen from the ooral districts" approached us and asked what we 'mout be doing.' them we were taking a pencil sketch of the lock of buildings just opposite, with a view to getting up a fine painting to be sent to the next Paris Expositio There!" exclaimed one to the other. "I told you that was what he was doing,

said he was a crazy man Supreme Court. NASHVILLE, Dec. 10, 1870.-Court met this day pursuant to adjournment, all the Judges being present. Wm. A. Clark vs. J. A. Janett. By J. N. Dunaway vs. Wm. Collier. udge Deaderick. Affirmed Sol. Rothchilds vs. T. M. Forbes udge Nelson. Reversed. E. Kissom & Keeler vs. B. A. Nelson. Judge Sneed. Affirmed. G. Maupin vs. S. K. Whitson. By Judge

Frank Bryant vs P. C. Shute, By Judge Sneed, Affirmed. Dunaway vs. Green. By Judge Dead erick. Affirmed. Noel & Co. vs. Anthony. By Judge Freeman. Affirmed. Story vs. Hobson. By Judge Freeman. Affirmed. McAdams vs M. Christian. By Judge Nicholson. Reversed and remanded. Jones vs. Owen and wife, By Judge Nicholson. Reversed and remanded Clopton vs. Clopton. By Judge Nicholon. Reversed and remanded. The court will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and resume the business on the equity docket of the 7th Circuit, beginning at No. 8, from Cannon county. Next week the court will sit in sections Messrs, Nicholson, Sneed and Deaderick composing one section, and Messrs. Nel son, Turney and Freeman the other.

You want a genuine Havana cigar, go to E. Peynado & Co.'s, Maxwell House. Real Estate.

A large number of real estate transfers were recorded in the County Court Clerk's office during the last week.

J. G. FRAZER, Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were registered in the County Court Clerk's office during the week ending yesterday: James Gennett to Geo. Sweeny, undivided half of 50 feet of ground on Summer James McDonald to Effiza Adams part of lot 38 McNairy plan of lots D. C..... R. C. McNairy and R. T. Kirk-

dition to Edgefield... M. Kean to John Watson, lot on . M. Yount and Hattie Yount to V. T. Crunk, interest in estate of Edmund Smith and others E. G. Rowe to R. P. Sweeney 1 54-160 acres land in 3d distric J. W. N. Conn and Elizabeth Conn to S. Linsey, land in Elizabeth Conn to Jane Goodwin land in Franklin county....... Imogen Merryman to W. H. Lat-John A Markin and Wm Leiskland to Peter J Hirsch, lots and part of lot on Jefferson street. E Ensley to Wm C Ramsey 93 acres in 8th Dist ict. Tennessee Colonial and Immigration Society to Barbara Adams, reconveyance land in William-

J M Murrell to Amanda E Harrison, 7 acres 20 poles land in 5th District..... G Briley to Susan F and N P Carter, 50 feet on Lebanon Susan F Carter to Charles H Robinson, house and lot in 15th District N Bexter, Jr., Clerk and Master, to Thomas N Williamson, lot in Gandlettsville Jacob Reder to Sam'l Haner 14 acres third district... M. Denison to R. F. Wagon 30 acres of land in fifth district.

Wilford B. Hays to Ann Smith, 8 acres and 70 poles in fitth Henry Blood to Geo. P. Massengale, lots 83 and 84 in Blood's addition to Edgefield... H. C. McDaniel, com'r, to N. T. McReynolds, lot No. 4 in Mc Daniel's plan Clarksville..... Same to same, lot No. 3 in same Plan. W. M. & S. N. Elwards to Patrick Gilmore, lot 39 in Putnam's addition to Edgefield ... Office 30; North College. W. Edwards to Walker Edwards, lot in same addition John Trimble to Z V. Pardy

part of lot 24 plan of National . C. Rich & Ellen T. Rich to Geo. L. Gow, land in Iowa ... Jas. T. Patterson to Isaac Dobbins & Jacob Hague, 27 acres 73 poles land in 7th district... S. N. Childress & Jennette S. Childress to Burwell Lazenley, 70 acres land in 11th district M. G. L. Claiborne to J. M. Miller, lots 272, 273 and part of lot \$274 in Claiborne's ad-Came to Tennessee North, lot 304 in same plan Same to Martha C. Seabury, part of lots 106 and 107 in same

L. Ridley and wife to Miles A. Arnold, 100 acres land in Steel, 267 acres land in 16th John H. and James Taylor to Trade Palace, 14 Public Square. Wm. R. Sanders, 2 acres and 37 poles in 21st district W. W. Guthrie to John Guthrie one-tenth interest in land in and M. T. Ralston, her life interest in realty devised to her

by Wm Ralston..... Byrd and Hugh Douglas to Wm. Smith, lot and 2 houses in Law reneeburg..... Same to James Springer, adm'r. 4 acres and 120 poles in 8th district, Lawrence county, and lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Hughes' addition . A. J. Hughes to Tennessee Bugg. 22 acres and 124 poles land in

A. Feehan, ex'r of H. V. Brown, to Marcellus Betters, lot in Chattanooga... BEST GOLD PERS made, and all styles of N. Harsch to J. R. Lannom, 84 acres land in Wilson county... 1,250 6 Beautiful Flowers.

The beautiful and fresh-looking japoni cas in the show windows of Messra De noville & Co., on the Usion and American Block corner, attracted universal attention vesterday. They looked bright and beauiful as the smile of a joyous young girl. Looking out upon the white frost they af-forded a real illustration of the blending of December and May.

CITY NOTICES. A Christmas gift that will be "a joy forever"-a Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma

chine. 108 Church street. "DR. SMITH'S ELECTRIC OIL" is the only cure for deafness - 50c. and 81.

John Gilgan & Co., 14 Public Square have just received ladies' silk handker. shiefs, ties and chenille bows, in all colors. Also another lot of those beautiful sacques

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Plated Silverware. The Ladies will find every style Warranted as represented, and for sale shoes for winter wear, with red flanuel lie low, by I. M. Sobel & Co., Cherry street,

A Christmas gift worth having-a Wheel er & Wilson sewing machine. 108 Church street. Tun most elegant and appropriate gift, the cheapest and most durable Christmas gift for a wife, mother, sister, sweetheart,

or lady friend is a Wheeler & Wilson sexing machine. 108 Church street. "Let Us Have Peace " need never be uttered by the man who buys his wife a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine for Christmas. 108 Church street.

J. R. GOLLADAY'S Fourty-second Gift. Enterprise will be drawn at Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 26, 1870 The drawing takes place in public at Odeon Hall, and will be onducted by a committee selected from the audience by the ticket bolders present. statement of which will be printed and furnished all ticket holders The capital prize is a house and lot in Bowling Green, Ky., on Nashvills street, valued at \$2,000 he same is rented now for \$200; the second prize is a Grand Square Bradbury Piaco, factory price \$1,000; the third is 10 hares capital stock Bowling Green Gas Works, \$1,000; the fourth do, \$500; the fifth Gabler Piano, \$5 0, the sixth a Gold Watch and Chain, \$250, and 495 other priz-s, among which is \$1,000 in Green backs divided into 20 prizes of \$50 each : \$100 in Gold, Silk Dress Patterns, setts of Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, Oil Paintings and Chromos, a splendid collection of standard books, such as Irving, Dickens, Scott, etc., etc. Gift Books for the Christ-

mas holidays, etc., etc. Tickets only \$1.00, or six for \$5.00, The following inducements are offered to etters up of clabs: Twenty-four tickets and an album worth \$2.50 for \$20.00: 50 tickets and an album worth \$5.60 for \$10,00 for \$80.00 Orders by mail or express directed to J R. Golladsy, Bowling Green, Ky., will be

promptly attende i to. dec11-d1t&wit Read this Evidence. VICKSBURG, MISS., Oct. 22, 1870.-Messre Mansfield & Highbee-Gentlemen: Your Tungarian Balsam for the Lungs has won for itself a great reputation in this town. Many cases of Lung diseases have been promptly cured by its use. Some of these were reported as having consumption, others with pains in the chest, breast and side, accompanied by night aweats, while others had all the symptoms of pneumonis. In all these cases your Hungarian Balsam acted like a charm, giving in most of them immediate relief. The reasons which induce me to recommend your remedy in preferance to all others are: first, it is prepared in a scientific manner by responsible parties; secondly, it contains no opium ormorphine, which drugs while they palliate at the same ime poison. The use of such remedies-Cherry Pectorals, etc., containing these opiates—disturbs the system and produces opium-eaters;" thirdly, "I recommend your Hungarian Balsam in all cases of Lung complaints, because of its known efficacy and value. The ingredients of which it is composed are the expectorants disphoretics, alteratives, and tonics best

known to the medical profession of the present day. Yours respectfully, T. B. GLIDDON, M. D. decl1-1t For fine Job Printing, go to the Union and American. dec2-tf

CITY NOTICES.

Great Medical Triumph ! The world has never seen its equal. Let the sick rejoice, and the invalid thank his God. The Magic Arnica Liniment is the greatest external reniedy ever discovered by the inventive genius of scientific man.

T. E. Winstead & Co., opposite the Max well House, have just received a beautiful lot of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' late style shoes, which they will sell lower than any house in Nashville for the cash.

ANY lady or gentleman who has an idea of purchasing a nice pair of shoes or boots, a fine trunk, traveling bag or carpet-ack, will do well to call on T. E. Winstead & Co., opposite the Maxwell House.

New Stock of Boots and Shoes For winter wear, just received at C. B. Hall's, 47 North College street. A large and very desirable stock of every descrip-tion for Ladies, Misses, Gents, Boys and children, manufactured expressly for retail trade, and are offered for sale at prices to suit the times. dec10 3t A Great Furniture Emperium

The great furniture emporium of Mc-Koin & Cof No. 56 College street, is one of the largest and most extensive concerns of the kind in the South, and they sell chesper than the same quality of goods can be purchased in the United States, and placed in this section. The attention of families and dealers are invited to examine their stock.

Buy your dress furs where you can get them, the best, the cheapest, and in the most fashionable style, call at LANDE & BRO. 21 Public Square, de10 2t Manufacturers of dress furs

Just received 100 pieces black gro grain silks, from \$1.75 upwards, fully per cent, less than importing prices. B G. RICE & Co., 62 College Street.

dec8-th-sat-sun-tu-th-sat&sun INSURE with the State Insurance Company, and keep your money at home.

The State is a home institution, owned and controlled by our own citizens. It is to the advantage of every person in Nashville to give a share of his business to this Company for the following reasons: Every dollar of its assets is kept here and paned to its customers, thereby assisting them to carry out home enterprises.

D. R. Johnson, Secretary. FIFTEEN members of the Legislature can be comfortably accommodated at the Franklin House, 105 North College street, (opposite the Cepitol,) at very reasonably terms. Call early.

John Lumsden, President.

Avert the Evil. If mothers would give Mrs. Whitcomb's Syr to their children when sick, mortality would less among them. It costs only 25 cents. deci0diwawit

Now is Your Time to Huy Dress goods, silk finished black alpacas, shawls, furs, hosiery and gloves, blankets

dec3 tf JOHN GILGAN & Co. For Bill- Heads, Letter-Heads, Bills Lading, Business Cards, and all kinds of Mercantile Printing, go to the Union and American.

New Type and Job Presses, just received at the Union and American Office. dec2 tf Fresh Buckwheat Flour, fine Crystal Syrup, Cranberries, Shaker Preserves, etc.,

eceived at Armistead & Co.'s, No. 30 Public Square. For Rent for the Year 1871. 47 and 49. Apply to Dr. Thos. Menees, No. 78 Church street.

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ture, or piano. nov20 tf ST. CHARLES HOTEL. Market street, near the Square, Nashville Tenn. N. B. HAMILTON, Proprietor. Single meals, 50 ets. Boarding and lodg

See advertisement of Dr. Butta' Disper sary, headed Book for the Million-MAR RIAGE GUIDE-in another column. I

should be read by all. may 5 dawly We are making to order all sizes paper flour bags at the lowest prices. Whi Bros., No. 4 Market street, Nashville

For Cheap Job and Rook Printing. go to the Union and American Of

ings, at Winstead's in the Sewance Build Situation Wanted. An experienced book-keeper desires ituation in a banking-house, wholesale of

emmission house. Apply to Johnson & Smith, College street. For the finest and cheapest Jel Printing, of all kinds, go to the Union and American. dec2 tf

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Printing Presses, Steam Engine and Boiler, Type, etc.

FOR SALE THE HEAVY INCREASE IN THE CIRCULA TION of the Union and American has forced us to purchase a new and faster press and more supply our city subscribers at a reasonable hour. We have therefore ordered a double-cylinder presand a twelve-horse power engine. We have also ordered new job presses and type, to accommodate the increasing demand upon our Job Department. In order to make room for these presses, etc., we

offer for sale at great bargains the following: One small Cylinder Taylor Press, almost as good as new, capable of making 2,000 impressions per hour. Size 3314636 inches inside of bearers Price \$2,000. It is pronounced the best and fastest small cylinder press in the South. The Union AND AMERICAN is printed on this press, and specimen of the kind of work it will do.

One Large Drum Cylinder Potter Press; be press for a Country Newspaper; will make from ,000 to 1,200 impressions per hour, and can be run by hand, horse or water power. It will do excellent newspaper, poster, handbill or common book printing. Price \$1,000. A great bargain.

oing good work; bed 30x44 inches. Price \$1,500 One Half-Medium Nonparell Wells' Jobber strong, serviceable press, as good as new, and does excellent work. Price \$350. One Half-Medium Liberty Press; nearly new and does fine work. Price \$350. A great bargain

One of Wells' Nonpared Bill-Head and Card

reases. Works well. Price \$150. Very cheap.

One Adams Book Press, somewhat worn, but

A First Rate Portable Steam Engine and Boile. Six horse power. Will be sold very cheap. Also, a lot of Nonparell and Long Primer body Type, and any quantity of Plain and Fancy Job Type, in good order. Will be sold remarkably All these presses are now in use and cau een in operation by calling at the?

FOR RENT for 1871. THE FARM OF MRS. E. C. OGDEN, the 18th district, near the Dickerson pike, and about one unle from Edgefield, containing 130 screa. For terms, etc., apply to now15 law5t Tu ARTHUR C. WHITE, Agt. BANKING HOUSE

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Bank Tennessee, new 23 Peoples' Bank.

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Bar Banking Company.

Northern Bank.

Bar Barking Company.

Barking Georgia.

Marine Bank.

Marine Bank. and flannels, at the lowest prices, at the Bank of Shelbyville. 75 Marine Bank Bouthern Bank... Traders' Bank... ... par Augusta Ir Life and General In

> change Bank..... 01 Mec ferchants' Bank..... 05 Mer Planters' Bank of Fair-Gold opened in New York yesterday at $10\frac{7}{8}$, and closed at $110\frac{3}{4}$. Dealers here

canks at discount and is sold by Government securities are as follows United States six per cents of 1881....113% Five-twenty bonds of 1862. Five-twenty bonds of 1864. Five-twenty bonds of 1866. Five-twenties, new issue, 1865. Five-twenties, new issue, 1867 Pive-twenties, new issue, 1968.

London advices of yesterday quote 5-20s f '62 at 888; '65 at 88; '67 at 90, and 0.40s at 871. Tennessee Bonds are quoted in New Fork at 60% for the old and 59% for the Bank of Tennessee notes and State war ants are bought at 65c in the dollar.

The sales of Southern State bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 7th nst, were as follows: SECOND BOARD

Southern Bonds in New York.

The sales on the 8th inst, are thus re-2.000 Tennesses six per cents, old. 000 Tennessee six per cents, new corgia seven per cents. 1,000 Bouth Carolina six per cents, new, Jan

THIRD NATIONAL BANK NASHVILLE, TENN.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. W. W. BERRY, CHAS. E. HILLMAN, JOHN KIRRMAN, EDGAR JONES, DANIEL F. CARTER, BANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE BUS

SATURDAY, Dec. 10, 1870. Nashville Cotton Market. Corron-The cotton market has been devoid of animation to-day, buyers holding off, awaiting to see the effect the heavy receipts will have on the price in New

Below we give a summary of the trans-Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1870..... . 2201 Received to-day..... Received previously. 15609 16309 frock on hand...

corner Union and College streets, where cotten, gold, bond and stock quotations are received hourly, and are always accessible to the public: New York, Dec. 10, 10:25-Cotton market quiet. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10, 11:30-Cotton quiet; sales 10,000 bales, uplands 81@81d; Orleans 3@94d. NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 11:15-Cotton dull

and lower; ordinary 121c; good ordinary

14ge; low middling 15e; middling 15ge; good middling 16e; Mobile 15ge; Orleans 15 c; December delivery 15 1-16c; January 15 3-16c. NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 12-Cotton quiet and weak. NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 1:10-Cotton dull New York, Dec. 10, 2:05-Cotton dull

Nashville Provision Market. Market firm and active. We quote. packed, from store, as follows: BULE MEATS—Shoulders 7½c; clear rib sides 10½c; clear sides 11c.

Laan—Hart & Hensley's pastry (fancy) in tierces, 13@13½c; prime leaf in tierces, 12½c; pastry, in half barrels, 13½@14c; pastry, in kegs, 14-@15c; choice pastry in buckets 16c; 10-m caddies 16-c; 5-m caddies 163; 3-lb caddies 17c-in cases of 60

February 15-c.

ut not quotably higher.

endorsed.
Tennessee coupons, fundable.
Tennessee coupons, due-July, 1869.
City Nashville bonds, old.
City Nashville bonds, signed Brown, Mayor.
City Nashville bonds, signed Alden, Mayor.
Nashville corporation checks.
Nashville corporation coupons.
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and Facific road.
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The National Savings Company have made ar-angements to supply their customers with revenue tamps at the following low rate, discount payable

Joseph Emmett, plain and ornamental Plasterer. Repairing, coloring and calciming neatly executed Orders will receive prompt attention. Apply at No. 150 South Vine street.

Torner's Dank. Go South Control Bank of Chaitancoga. 66 Bank of Montgomery. Bank of Memphis. 52 Bank of Memphis. 54 Bank of Memphis. 55 Bank of Memphis. 56 Bank of Memphis. 56 Bank of Memphis. 56 Bank of Memphis. 57 Bank of Ba

were paying 110 and were holding at Exchange on New York is bought by the

Durrency Sixes ...

sales; shipped 657 bales.

market.

Market quiet at 131@131c for midllings; 13c for lowmiddlings, 12te for good MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Liveapoot, Dec. 8.—Cotton—middling splands 82@82d; Orleans 9@92d; sales 10. uary and July...... 4,000 Missouri six per cents... New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 10. - Gold is more firm

NESS and deals in United States Bonds and d. EDGAR JONES, Cashier. W. W. BERRY, President.
JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice President. sep1-ly GENERAL MARKETS

Sterling exchange—bankers bills 109. State bonds—old Tennessees 61½; new 60c^a the relative total liabilities of about \$8, York and Liverpool. We quote as fol-

500,001. The bank statement shows the ollowing changes: Loans, increase. .. 135/64135 Deposits, decrease... NEW York, Dec. 10.-Amoskeag Brown sheetings, Canton flannels 20e; bleached 21½@22c; Ellerton 6½ do D 20c;

bleached 22c; T 16; do H brown 27c; do other schools throughout the State at W. W H bleached 35c; do N brown 23c; do N | C. Collier & Co's, 44 Union street, Nashbleached 25c; Naumkeag 14@14±c; Tremont A brown 154c; Nashua A 144c; Washington Glazed Cabrics 74@84c; Ma sauville Jaconets 91@101c; Warren 10@ 11c; Glasgow Ginghams 14c; Northamp-ton 18c; Lester 11c; Amoskeag Cotton 141 The following are the cotton quotations cocived at the National Savings Company, @30c; American A 30@324; 32½; Albany stripes 8½e; Eagle 10½@12; Magic, Alton and Androscroggin Satins 124@134c; Lonsdale 15c; Reynolds A A 114c; Worsted braids 50@524c.

> New York, Dec. 10.-Flour quiet and unchanged; superine \$5.10@5,85. Wheat dull and holders anxious to sell; red and smber \$1,42@1.45. Corn firm and demand fair; old 83e; new 77@80c. Whiaky 92@ 93c. Coffee demand fair and market firm; rales of 500 bags Rio on private terms. Su-gar—Cuba at 10@10½c; refined 10@10¾c. Molasses—New Orleans 63c. Rice firm at St, Louis Markets Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.-Flour quiet and

nd nominal; sales 1,570 bales on the spot; ordinary 13 c; good ordinary 14 c; low middling 15; middling 15 c; good middling 15 c; Mobile 15 c; Orleans 15 c; December delivery 15c; January 15 c; discovered fall sold at \$1.37½. Corn, high mixed and yellow in bulk, scarce and wanted at 43@45. Oats 43@46c. Ry 73@75c. Whisky 87c. Province are quiet and only in jubils. 'ebruary 15\frac{1}{2}c.

LAVERPOOL, Dec. 10, 1:30—Cotton firmer wisions are quiet and only in jobbing demand. Mess pork \$19.25 Bulk shoulders 71@75c; clear rib 101@101c; clear sides 15c. Lard quiet at 111@12c. Hogs steady at \$6@6.25. Packed to date, 78,375 head; same time last year, 130,470 head. Chicago Market CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Flour-Ex. spring quiet and less firm. Wheat-No. 2 spring quiet but firmer, and letc higher; closing at \$1.04 @1.05. Corn dull, closing at

74c. Highwines 85c. Provisions steady but quiet. Mess pork at \$18.621. Lard RUMP PORK—We quote in barrels \$15 11 to Dressed hogs quiet \$7@7.50; live easier at \$6.20@6.55.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERS

Hotel and Family Supplies.

Canned Goods of all Varieties, Foreign and Domestic Fruits. anton Ginger, Jellies and Preserves English and American Picki Bristow & Baker's Chocolate, Co- Sauces and Catsups. con and Broma, Salt and Dried Fish, Sardines, Olive Oils, Capers, etc., etc., CHOICE BRANDS CIGARS, CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCOS

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to-day of 500 bbis. We quote as follows:
Superfine \$5; extra \$5.50; XX \$5.75;
family \$6.50; fancy \$7.50.

WHEAT—Receipts to-day of 1,100 bushels. Market unchanged. We quote at 90c

\$\$1.15, according to grade.

Cons-Mean—Shipment to-day of a car
load to Montgomery, Ala. We quote
loose unbolted at 65@70c; bolted 75c;
kiln dried \$3@3.25 \ bbl.

Cons—Receipts and males of 500 bushels. CORN—Receipts and sales of 500 bushels from wagon and shipments of 300 bushels at 700 per bushel, sacked and delivered Louisville Markets. LUUISVILLE, Dec. 10 -Bagging firm and heavy; hemp and flar at 27c. Cotton weak and lower; middlings 14c. Plonr OATS-We quote at 45@50c, buying from

NASHVILLE, TENN.

quiet and steady. Grain quiet and noth-

ing doing. Hogs active and higher at \$6.50

RYE—Demand good at 60@65c. But little offering.

Banker—Receipts light. We quote at 50@75c, according to quality. visions firmer but not quotably higher. Mess pork \$19.50. Bulk meats 7@10;@ 10%. Lard 12@14c for tierces and kegs. Whisky 86@87c. Tobacco—sales of 45 hhda at \$5@10 for common lugs to medi-Nashville Preduce Market. DRIED FAURT—We quote apples 3@31c; uarter peaches 51@6c; half peaches 71@ New York Cotton Market.

New Your, Dec. 10.-Cotton dull and Pranton—Market brisk, with sales from wagon at \$1 per bushel, choice red.

EGGS—We quote at 26@27c from first rices a shade lower; middling uplands Charleston Cotton Market. BUTTER-Fair lots to-day sold at 14@ 6c; choice, suitable for table use 25c. CHARLESTON, Dec. 10 .- Cotton duil and nominal; middling 141a. Mobile Cotton Market. Nashville Live Stock Market. Mobile, Dec. 10 -Cotton dull and un-

hanged; middling 14@14jc.

The Tobe Hurt arrived from Cairo with

a fair trip.
The Ella Hughes will probably be in

Capt. David White-old enterprise-and

will be remembered that he spent some

time with us last winter. His many friends

The Maltie Ragon has been chartered to

run between Hickman and Cairo, connect-

ing the Illinois Central and Northwestern

The light draft steamer Tobe Hurt will

tations to morrow evening at 4 Co'clock.

shippers with any intelligence desired in

regard to rates of charges, arrival and de-

THE BEST.

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HE SPLENDID PASSENGER

Hartsville, Carthage, Celina,

JOSEPH NASH, Agent,

parture of boats, etc.

port at an early hour this morning.

his lady reached the city yesterday.

Market unchanged—prices ranging from 2@4 to, according to quality. Hoos-Receipts of 1,033 head, which changed hands at prices ranging from RIVER AND WEATHER. \$5.50@6.25, according to weight. The river was still rising at this point resterday, with 30 inches on the shoals, THE COTTON MARKETS. Weather cloudy and cool, with a drizzling Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8. rain throughout a greater portion of the Montgomery cotton market is firm; low middlings 13%; fair demand.

There were sales to-day of 800 bales.
Middlings 14c; low middling 132@134c,
strict good ordinary 13c. The market
opened firm at 134c, but unfavorable news sed a decline, and the market closed at 13le for low middling. Galveston, Dec. 8. Firm; good ordinary 13c; sales 1,600 bales; net receipts 383 bales; exports coast-wise 687 bales; stock 36,377 bales.

Selma, Ala., Dec. 8.

CATTLE-Beceipts to-day of 127 head.

Norfolk, Dec. 8. Market firm; low middling 141@141c sales 200 bales; net receipts 2,075 bales; be the first boat up the river this week. Shippers can rely on a prompt departure exports coastwise 983 bales; stock 9,379 on advertised time.

The Ella Hughes leaves for "down river" Market dull. Middlings 15-jc. Sales 300 bales. Net receipts 104 bales; coastwise 139 bales; total 439 bales; stock 5,500 Harper & Arthur, agents, will furnish

Market quiet and steady: middlin 154; sales 850 bales. Net receipts 420 bales; oastwise 125 bales total 545 bales; exports coastwise 212 bales; stock 8,745 Augusta, Ga., Dec. 8. The merket opened with an active demand at 14 c for Liverpool, and 14 @ 14 c for middling. It underwent no change do

Raltimore, Dec. 8.

ring the day but closed, in response to adverse New York accounts, more quiet at unchanged figures. Sales 1,267 bales; re-ceipts 1,592 bales. Columbus, Ga., Dec. S. A Stanford Tobe Hinst, Lovall, Master, Bareman, Clerk, will leave to positively on MonDay the 12th, as 12 o'clock in. Our market dull at 13 c for middlings, andency downward. Sales 206 bales; receipts 493 bales; shipments 621 bales.

AtlantadGa., Dec. 9.

he effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company had leased the Camden and Am-

boy Company, and securities of both com-panies were higher in Philadelphia to-day, which game some color to the reports.

WEERLY BANK STATEMENT.

The bank statement for the past week is

nfavorable, there having been a loss in

the total reserve of about \$3,300,000 agains

New York Dry Goods Market.

For freight or passage, apply on board or to HARPER & ARTHUR, Agents Nos. 41 and 42 Upper Wharf. Macon, Ga., Dec. S. decit-1t Receipts to-day 628 bales; sales 674 for Caire, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. The market was steady and firm all day THE FINE PASSENGER STEAM-or ELLA HUGHES, WM. DIX, Master, BILLY BOWMAN, Clerk, Will leave as above on MONDAY, the 12th last, at 4 o'clock P. M. at 14c, notwithstanding the rather unfavorable evening reports from the New York

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LONDON. Dec. 8, 1:30 P. M .- Consols Nature's Great Assistant. 92 for money; 92; for account. Bonds quiet; United States coupons—62s 88; do '65s, old 88; do '67s 90; 10-40's 87; Stocks quiet; Erie 20; Illinois Central 111; bedience to the laws of health must be nevitably followed by the penalty nature has aposed. Ignorance respecting these laws is extensive with the human race, hence, the universal prevalence of disease, sickness and premature death. Science and skill combined have brought to our knowledge the precise to treat them, with more or less success, according to circumstances. But in the whole category of medicines or remedies, unquesad active to-day at from 110%@1114. Loans from 2@6 7 cent. Clearances to tionably the greatest assistant of nature is day \$35,000,000. Shipments of specie \$425,000. Money easier at 5@6 % cent on never fails when taken in due time. A treatcall. The attempts to make the market artificially stringent seem to have been en-tirely abardoned. Stocks are generally ment which a child can understand and practice is simple enough, and if the Bitters is given when the early symptoms of a disease firm with Western Union as the favorite, which advanced to 46 c; Northwestern is quoted ex-dividend. Telegrams were re-ceived here to-day from Philadelphia to the treatment of diseases arising from a disor-

dered stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, lungs and heart, with this popular remedy."-(Messenger of Health. .. IN STOCK AND FOR SALF, By RICHARD B. WRIGHT, Lumber Tard, corner Migh and Vine streets, L.000 White Pine Doors all sizes; 1,000 White Pine Sash, all sizes; 300,000 Cypress Shingles (shaved): 100,000 White Pine Shingles (sawed).

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